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## SUNDAY, December 3

1-3 -- The Sunday Show-Ray Gal-lon, Vic Boc  
3-5 -- Tony Edwards - Jazz  
5-8 -- Music  
8-9 -- Opera-Eaton Wingate  
9-12 -- Classical Music-Chris Dickon

## MONDAY, December 4

4-6 -- The Solid Sound  
6-7 -- City Club Forum  
8-10 -- The Jazz Project  
10-12 -- Bob Makar Show-Folk-rock music

## TUESDAY, December 5

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6:15-6:30 -- French in the Air  
6:30-7 -- Red China: Perspective & Policy  
7-8 -- Music  
8-10 -- The Broad Way Project  
10-12 -- In the Wind-Fred Busch-folk music

By LANCE TURKISH

"Under the leadership of Mr. Lawrence V. Barclay, CWRU has one of the finest Upward Bound programs in the country," said Dr. Melvin Alberhand, director of the division of general studies at Cleveland College. Dr. Alberhand based his statement on the record of the program and on the fact that although most of the Up-

ward Bound program produced in size after year, CWRU's program doubled.

Dr. Alberhand said the program has been a national focus of the program to take economically disadvantaged city children who had not been able to function on the scholastic level and have interest in school. They have potential ability but not been brought out.

The program starts each week summer experience which the students live. A follow-up program next year, which includes seminars, tutoring and sports reinforces the summer experience.

Continuity is built into the program because many of the students and teachers act as counselors during the summer and continue to work with them during the school year.

Mr. Lawrence Barclay of the Cleveland College Upward Bound program, is a teacher with the Cleveland Public Schools System as a teacher-counselor for 14 years. Barclay explained that each student belongs to the Upward Bound program in his school from the summer start through the summer end. These groups in Glenview, Hay, Lincoln, East and East-high schools are picked according to ability to teach and to support with the student as with the administration Barclay.

As part of the follow-up program is a tutoring program under the direction of art. The students of Upward Bound have also organized a sings at old folks' home. During the Christmas year there was a post-dance and this year a post-Christmas dance missions to which is any type of food to needy families. Others include trips and social counseling. Individual counseling is provided by a doctoral student in education. During the first semester students took part in

## Indecision delays proposed workshops

By DAVID KURISH

Dr. Robert Ornstein's plan for the creation of "workshops" has been postponed. At an English department meeting November 20, a faculty committee reported that a satisfactory program could not be prepared for the spring roster.

The original proposal called for much more than expanding the previously existing "seminars." For example, one workshop would have been the production of TV programs or even an experimental film.

"The department has divided views about granting credit for activities that have classically been considered extra-curricular," stated Dr. Ornstein. He went on to express that it is difficult to draw the line between extra-curricular and independent study. In granting credit for Tribune or LUX (Seminar in Advanced Journalism), it is easy for a faculty advisor to meet weekly with the publications staffs to instruct and evaluate progress. But, "what constitutes achievement" in an experimental film, wonders Dr. Ornstein. Even with pass-fail we "still have certain standards."

Dr. Ornstein admitted that there is "room for considerable change

in the curriculum," especially for incorporating original thought. "Before, there was course work then extra-curricular activities... (Now) if students are different, the University should have to encourage activities related to their interest."

But, "when you abandon the course system, there is a certain problem," about how to equate the two, stressed Dr. Ornstein. The department will try to "re-think" this problem before next fall.

Dr. Ornstein also said, "a lot depends upon student initiative. Students must come up with a lead with what they want to do. If enough people would want to start something, it would be 'extra-curricular.' After they 'prove themselves'..."



DR. ORNSTEIN

For anyone interested in skiing at Brandywine ski lodge, December 15, there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, December 4, in the 1914 Lounge of the Student Union. A film, "Ski Country U.S.A.", will be shown.

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Communism, and that the limited war we had been fighting in Vietnam until recently has used bombing to destroy enemy supply lines, to raise the morale of the South Vietnamese, and to put some pressure on North Vietnam.

Our great increase in bombing in Vietnam, according to Lentner, is morally wrong because it is killing and maiming so many people, and it creates the "risk of Chinese or Soviet intervention in the war." This would mean there would be a great risk of nuclear war, Lentner continued,

guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Robert Stotter and Robert Snyder represented the Reserve team at Pitt where they competed against 67 other schools from around the country. This WRU affirmative team finished with a record of three wins and three losses, placing 13, out of 68 teams.

Stotter and Snyder have developed a plan in which they guarantee a minimum income to all Americans, while also stressing education as the key to solving the problems of the poor. Under their proposal, the poverty-stric-

at the tournament and had the honor of being selected as one of the top five judges who officiated for the seventh debate round at the meet. Here the best affirmative and negative pair met in exhibition before the other teams in attendance.

Mr. Scott was pleased with the record of his debaters. He explained, "This was only the second college tournament for this novice team. Competing against experienced debaters from 67 other schools, our team finished 13. In addition, one of the fellows had never seen this type of debate before."

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and Perspective  
7:00-8:00 Library of Con-  
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len Kernow, a New Zealand poet  
discusses the work of New Zea-  
land poets  
8:00-10:00 The Broadway  
Project  
10:00-12:00 In the Wind--  
Jim Step-Folk music

### Wednesday - Dec. 6

4:00-6:00 The Solid Sound

6:00-6:15

Circle News & Sports

6:30-7:00

French Music

with discussion of Buch

7:00-8:00

Sounds of Pov-

erty-Program III

7:00-8:00

Special

8:00-10:00

The Jazz Pro-

ject

10:00-12:00

Against the

Night-Ray Gallon

### Thursday - Dec. 7

4:00-6:00

The Solid Sound

6:00-6:15

University Cir-

cle News & Sports

6:15-6:30

French in the

Air

6:30-7:00

Continental

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Viet Nam and how it is today

8:00-10:00

The Folk Pro-

ject

10:00-12:00 The Victor Boc

Show-Head Music

### Friday - Dec. 8

4:00-6:00

The Solid Sound

6:00-6:15

University

Circle News & Sports

6:15-6:30 French in the

Air

6:30-7:00 Music by Don

Gillis III

7:00-8:00 Music from

Oberlin

8:00-10:00 The Classical

Project

8:00-10:00 Basketball:

Adlebert vs. Bethany, Live



## amines schools

a show place where people suburbs would want their go to school." When this would become a recognized Dr. Richan suggested that versity could then turn it the city of Cleveland to be as an integrated school, could serve as a stimulus to integrate the rest of Cleveland public schools.

Richan reviewed some of her solutions which could be to desegregate the Cleveland it. One would be desegregate the city itself by redefining present school district, but also require other actions as bussing students from the as is done in Boston, rd and other cities.

own feeling is that the offer the best solution," chan said, explaining that is an Ohio law that provides al, integrated schools for ga County.

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**Tuesday December 12**  
 4:00-6:00 The Solid Sound  
 6:00-8:15 University Circle News & Sports  
 6:15-8:30 French in the Air  
 6:30-7:00 China: Policy and Perspective  
 7:00-8:00 Special  
 8:00-10:00 The Broadway Project  
 10:00-12:00 In the Wind - Jim Step - Folk music  
 7:00-8:00 Library of Congress Lectures Program VI - The American novelist John Barth discusses his work.  
 8:00-10:00 The Broadway Project  
 10:00-12:00 In the Wind - Jim Step music.

**Wednesday, December 13**  
 4-6 The Solid Sound  
 6-6:15 University Circle News & Sports  
 6:15-6:30 French in the Air  
 6:30-7:00 French music and musicians  
 7:00-8:00 Sounds of Poverty - Programs IV  
 8-10 The Jazz Project  
 10-12 Against the Night - Ray Gallon

**Thursday, December 14**  
 4-6 The Solid Sound  
 6-6:15 University Circle News & Sports  
 6:15-6:30 French in the Air  
 6:30-7 Continental Comment  
 7-8 Dial 704 - The New Left Movement in Cleveland

8-10 The Folk Project  
 10-12 The Victor Boc Show - Head Music

**Friday, December 15**  
 4-6 The Solid Sound  
 6-6:15 University Circle News and Sports  
 6:15-6:30 French in the Air  
 6:30-7 Music by Don Gillis III  
 7-8 Music from Oberlin  
 8-10 The Classical Project  
 10-12 The Blues Bag - Jim Step and John Scarry

## Commuters hold Christmas party

Mather Town Association will sponsor a commuters' Christmas party on December 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in Mather Town Lounge in the basement of Mather Administration Building. It is open to all Mather, Adelbert and Case town students. Refreshments and candy canes will be served free of charge.

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## Claud Foster left vacant Clarke Tower is filled

West young men, go west" cry in the late 1800s and young man go east was the of many Adelbert men this weekend as they relocated lives in Clarke Tower.

the additional 200 men from Foster moved into the Tower are now approximately students living in the new dormitory.

vacated Claud Foster dorm will be moved to the other the Union beginning Janu- according to Dean Russell tfin. It will take six months dorm to be settled on its undation, the dean said, and two months to connect the and plumbing. He expects

the dormitory to be ready in September, 1968.

Dean Griffin said, however, that no decision has been made relative to the Claud's new use.

Before this weekend, approximately 125 Adelbert students were living in Clarke Tower. The dorm was originally scheduled to be complete by the beginning of this school year, but construction strikes at the end of last school year and over the summer were responsible for the delay in completion of the dorm.

The maids from the other four men's dormitories have been hard at work since the beginning of the semester cleaning up after the construction crews.

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# IF YOU'RE DRIVING HOME FOR THE

December 15, 1967

RESERVE TRIBUNE

# Harkness will hum with band concert

The University Stage Band is holding a jazz concert, this afternoon at 3:30 at Harkness Chapel. In addition to arrangements by band director Len Orcino, compositions by Count Basie, Quincy Jones, Gerald Wilson and others will be played. The concert is open to the public.

Last year's winners of the Ohio Jazz Festival, the Band will defend its title on March 2 at Severance Hall. After vacation the group will cut its entry tape. This is necessary in order to be eligible for the semi-finals. The competition is open to all college-stage bands in the State.

A third project the band hopes to undertake is the cutting of their first record. They are seeking financial backing from student organizations in order to accomplish this.

At present the stage band has 18 members. After vacation there are tentative plans to expand it to about 25, making it a neophonic orchestra.

Orcino expressed a desire to make the organization better known around campus. He would like to move the concerts from Harkness to the Union and possibly hold a concert-dance around the dorm area.



RESERVE'S renowned stage band has devoted long hours practicing for this afternoon's jazz concert at 3:30 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. Members of Len Orcino's group shown here are (left to

right:) Shelly Cohen and Byron Kerner, trombones; D. Kerner, tenor sax; in the background Bill Hall with a trombone; May, John Lilianthal, Al Willacy, and Tom Weinberg.

## Changes proposed for Homecoming

By KAYE PAISLEY

That Homecoming should be held earlier in the year was one of the recommendations of the 1967 Homecoming Revision Committee which met December 7 to "analyze the problems of each committee and to make specific recommendations for future Homecomings." It was felt that a poll of student wishes should be used and that

House seemed second-rate. Another suggestion made was that of placing a large tent in the Leutner Commons area and having a picnic dance combination. The committee also suggested that top-name talent be obtained for the dance.

Richard Josephson, general chairman of the committee, expressed the wish that "more students would participate in the plan-

orations, and publicity for the event." He said that a "lot of work done on the float this year was done by non-Congress members." Josephson felt that this year's participation in Homecoming was good. He estimated that "the attendance at the concert was 1800, the attendance at the dance was 160 couples, and that at the game the stands were well-

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6-6:15 University Circle News and Sports

6:15-6:30 French in the Air  
6:30-7 Music by Don Gillis III  
7-8 Musics from Oberlin-selections from Bach, Schubert and Chopin  
8-10 The Classical Project  
10-12 The Blues Bag-Jim Step and John Scarry

Sunday

1-3 The Sunday Show-Steve Lazarides  
3-5 Tony Edwards  
5-6 The Search for the New  
6-8 Educational programming  
8-9 Opera - Ealon Wingate  
9-12 Classical Music - Chris Dickon

# Wish so changed

There has been a great surprise reversed by scholars rubbed out as far as following.

"The American history at CWRU, De the Student Union. The alists" or the "conse was compared to th sive", or economic approach to history.

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